## **WOMEN STIRRED** BY PLAN TO HEAR

Some Civitas Club Members Object to Having Anarchist Lecture.

SOCIAL REBEL WILL TALK TO-MORROW

in Brooklyn yesterday when the news seeped from that temple of intellectual research and dignified discussion the Civitas Club that Emma Goldman to to address the club on "Anarchy" to-

Every one in Brooklyn and many per sons in other boroughs are aware of the character of the Civitae, one of the best known women's clubs in the country, just as every one is familiar with Emma Goldman's creed of violent anarchy and of Emma Goldman's frequent collisions with the police and of her free love convictions. Naturally the news startled and travelled all the faster when it was whispered that the club's invitation to Miss Goldman had not been entirely agreeable to all of the members and that several had posi-lively refused to attend the lecture and to have anything to do with the function at which Miss Goldman was to appear. In short, it was said that the sweet harmony which had characterized the activities of the Civitas had have characterized.

monious Again, Says Mrs. Quin. The best authority, perhaps, as to the truth of the rumors of cohisms and dis-

emsions is the president of the club, Mrs. Edwin A. Quin, who is also president of the woman's branch of the City Mission Society. Mrs. Quin said quite positively yesterday that the rumors of a rumpus were nonsensical; that doubters and objectors had been smoothed down and that when Miss Goldman annear temporary acceptance. Goldman appears to-morrow everything will be as lovely as of yore.
"But why," Mrs. Quin was asked, "did the Civitas Club, with its distinctive

character for conservative thought and sober discussion, invite Miss Goldman?"
"The Civitas Club," replied Mrs. Quin, "Is an inquiring body of intelligent women. Anarchy is a big subject. We want to know about it from original courses. There seems to be a desire in Brooklyn to understand marchy. Brooklyn to understand anarchy. I want to know, others want to know. Miss Goldman is perhaps the best in-formed person on the subject." rmed person on the subject.
"Who proffered the invitation?" Mrs.

sembers," she said. "I am one of them. fter ascertaining the sentiment of the seb we asked Miss Goldman to speak, Just as we had asked Dr. Scott Nearing, Francis Nellson, M. P.; Arnold Brunner and others. When we heard that some

classed President Wilson and Samuel Gompers as fellow militarists, who have layed into the hands of the munit played into the nands of the munition makers and betrayed the interests of labor, in a speech last night in the Masonic Temple, 310 Lenox avenue.

Received for military preparedness," said Miss Goldman. "Roosevelt is a bully, who waves a club. Woodrow Wilson wears the mask of college culture, but has the same object as Roosevelt. Retired Baptist Minister Is Barks Call Autoist; He Calls spect robbery and exploitation.

"It is reported in the papers that President Samuel Gompers of the Amer-ican Federation of Labor favors military preparedness. If this is true he is be-

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George T. Mortimer, who for the past leven years has managed the propeleven years has managed the prop-erties of the United States Realty and Improvement Company and who during the last five years has been one of its

### SUFF LEADER SUES TWO OPPONENTS FOR SLANDER ON TWO MAGAZINES

EMMA GOLDMAN Mrs. Eva Eno Accuses Mrs. Elsa Milles and Miss Cecelia Levy-Dispute Over Funds in Queens-Defendants Served by a Ruse.



Mrs. Clara Ellert and Mrs. Eva Eno.

Mrs. Eva Eno, wife of Alfred J. Eno of Jericho turnpike, Queens, chairman of the Suffrage party in Queens borough, whose leadership is to be contested at the Assembly district convention tomorrow, has filed two suits of \$25,000 each for slander against Mrs. Elsa Milles and Miss Cacalia Low, both of Arvarna. The meeting at the proper time. First, however, Mrs. Eno visited her lawyer, Mark S. Feiler of 44 Court street, Brooklyn, who drew up papers in two suits, entrusting them to Mrs. Hamilton for service if the facts at the meeting in Miss Russian Low.

"Yes, I suppose we ought," they agreed.
"So far as I know all of them are constitutional amendment the need for money with which to defray expenses was pressing. Mrs. Eno, being assured that if she collected money in the history of the club. At least 250 of Brooklyn's best known women will attend to the processing to the club. At least 250 of Brooklyn's best known women will attend to the processing to gain votes for the constitutional amendment the need for money with which to defray expenses was pressing. Mrs. Eno, being assured that if she collected money in admission that you have made statements regarding Mrs. Eno which are utterly untrue and retracting each and the constitutional amendment the need for money with which to defray expenses was pressing. Mrs. Eno, being assured that if she collected money in admission that you have made statements regarding Mrs. Eno which are utterly untrue and retracting each and every one of them. If you sign this the constitutional amendment the need for was locked.
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tend.

"Friends of mine have known Miss Goldman for ten years and they tell me that she is a most interesting woman, well worth listening to. Robert Henri, the artist, told me that Miss Goldman is a fine, noble character who has been greatly maligned by the newspapers.

"I was advised," said Mrs. Eno yesterday, "to collect money only in my own name, turn it over to another person, who should give receipts for every penny, and then have the other person disburse it as need grose. This I did wrs. Hamilton the said and I believe they the said the said and I believe they the said and I believe they the said the said

the artist, told met that allow character who has been greatly maligned by the newspapers. We are not setting up for anarchy—we are curious to know."

Mrs. Quin explained also that the club holds three conservative and three radical meetings each year and that Miss Goldman's appearance would be at one of the radical meetings. Lincoln Steffens, purifier of cities and a charter member of fact, however, the actual the first the first address the club in the near future.

One of the leaders of the radical section of the club is Mrs. James P. Warbasse had gone to Washington avenue, who is somewhat noted for her liberal opinions.

Mrs. Warbasse had gone to Washington yeesterday and very few other of the club is Mrs. Eno. Miss Elvira T. Kush, daughter of Gustave Kush of Tenth avenue, who seedered and varieties and a control of the club is Mrs. James P. Warbasse had gone to Washington yeesterday and very few other of the club.

each for slander against Mrs. Elsa Milles and Miss Cecelia Levy, both of Arverne.

Mrs. Eno's prominence in the prosecution of two young men accused of having attacked Mrs. Clara Ellert in the Cassidy Democratic Club's building in Long Island City brought about friction between her and certain members of the Suffrage party in Queens, notably Mrs.

Joseph Flich of Flushing, wife of Magis-

Mrs. Warbasse had gone to Washington yesterday and very few other of the club members were accessible. The story persisted that one at least and probably several of the members would stick to their resolution not to attend the lecture.

\*\*CALLS GOMPERS TRAITOR.\*\*

\*\*CALLS Gompers Train and President\*\*

\*\*Emma Goldman Attacks Labor\*\*

\*\*Leader and President\*\*

\*\*Emma Goldman, anarchist leader, classed President Wilson and Samuel\*\*

\*\*Miss Elvira T. Kush, daughter of Gustave Kush of Tenth avenue, Rockaway Park was approached Friday by Mrs. Milles and urged to vote against Mrs. Eno at her home last high and relate some of the stories she is said to have told Miss Kush. Mrs. Said to have told Miss Kush. Mrs. Milles and Miss Levy take the stand they will be asked who told them the stories—asked under oath. And if Mrs. Milles accepted the invitation and Miss Kush. Mrs. Milles accepted the invitation and Miss Kush. Mrs. Milles accepted the invitation and Miss Kush. Mrs. Milles accepted the invitation and Miss Kush arranged for her sister Alice to conceal herself behind a curtain and take down the conversation.

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#### THE REV. DR. LOUX DIES RESCUED DOG SAVES AT DOOR OF A CHURCH HIS DROWNING MASTER

meanufacturers and institutions that re- Stricken as Dr. Eaton Begins the Morning Services.

a room in the parish house next door, where he was pronounced dead by Dr. R. S. Guilford, a member of the congregation. None of the other worshippers Ocean avenue entrance to the park, the

With more than \$700 in small bills and change in his pockets Raymond Grecious, a waiter, starved to death in his room at 347 Water street. Grecious was seldom seen by the other tenants of the building.

Saturday night a Mrs. Crawford, who lives next door, heard groans in the old man's flat and finding the door locked notified the police. They broke in and found Grecious on the floor in a semiconscious condition. He was taken by Dr. Perry to the Volunteer Hospital, where he died last night.

R. S. Guilford, a member of the congregation. None of the other worshippers was aware of the death at the time and the time and the earn austread on learning of his death.

Since his retirement from the ministry fifteen years ago, after occupying several pulpits in this city, Dr. Loux had been an active member of the Madison avenue church. He had apparently been in the best of health and at the prayer meeting on Wedneday last had expressed the hope that he would be continued for some time in his field of the contract of the park, the dog on a leash. Suddenly the terrier broke away and dashed out upon the thin ice. Flifty feet away was an air hole, six feet wide, and the dog could not step in time to keep itself from going in George, although there was less than two inches of ice under foot, went after his pet. The ice on the edge of the hole crumbled and he too went in.

He managed to lift his pet out, but could not get on the ice himself. He was swimming about helplessly when the expressed the hope that he would be continued for some time in his field of the contract of the earth at the end of the announcement made at the end of the announcement made at the end of the service by Dr. Eaton caused great the end of the service by Dr. Eaton caused great the end of the service by Dr. Eaton caused great the end of the service by Dr. Eaton caused great the end of the service by Dr. Eaton caused great the end of the church, was prostrated on learning of his death.

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Policeman: Human Chain Drags Boy From Lake.

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The Rev. Edward Loux, 68 years old, day of John W. Goodridge, eleven-year-old son threw her from the instance of John W. Goodridge, vice-president of the Litchfield Construction Company, came near giving his life yesterday try ous condition. Neighbors in the house said the work of Prospect Park Lake. As quently heard the Comotas against an internal, not an outside enemy. Militarism is the strong arm of the capitalistic regime."

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Ushers carried the stricken man into a room in the parish house next door.

The boy started out from his home at struggle on his breast.

passing in an automobile. He blew a police whistle until Mounted Policeman George Lachner and Bicycle Policeman Theodore V. Hall arrived.

born. He leaves besides his wife two daughters and five sons.

Theodore V. Hall arrived.

A chain was formed with Lachner on his stomach at the edge of the ice. It broke again and he went in, but the two others managed to pull him and two others managed to pull him and the control of the Equitable of the Equita

# VICE FIGHTER'S EYE

John S. Sumner Says Great Effort Will Be to Protect Children of New York.

children from contamination we can aid the cause by getting after the contamination itself. The saving of the child is the big thing in any community, since the future of every community, the country, depends upon the children of to-day. Children are not born deprayed. I cannot believe that. They sometimes become deprayed by contamination. Improper stories and books and improper pictures are the most dangerous factors. If we can remove the evil influences, I am sure that we will improve the morals and the intellect of the nation.

"New York isn't the recent of the saving of the savin

world by a long shot. I do not say New York is morally clean. It is not. But the news of anything of criminal interest happening in New York is car-ried to all parts of the country just from other cities. When a murder occurs here the papers all over the United States print something about it. Therefore folk outside are apt to get the impression that New York is a terrible place, to get the impression that anything off color can be found here.

"I am going to do all I can, avoiding to chase them off the ice.

And on the lost on a patch of iceclad swamp across the road to the south.

to the customary proceedings until he was to be photographed. He leaped from his chair, grasped an electric fan and hurled it at one of the policemen. The object missed its mark and a fight ensued between officers and the state of the skater must clamber upon land, rip off his skates and beat his way to safety he does no such thing. With the shore only a rod away the skater suddenly does a Charlotte; and while the cop is trying to pause in his slide the skater must clamber upon land, rip off his skates and beat his way to safety he does no such thing. the prisoner during which the steel fur-1 tened to his wrists. He and several of fingers the officers were treated by Dr. Lough- tion of the cop.

day on a charge of extortion.

According to Mr. Smith, who is 50 years old and lives at 112 West Eighty-second street, he had some work to do at the office during the afternoon and took his wife, who is 22 years old, to help him. They had been in the office several hours when, he said, Coyle opened the door, threw him into a chair and ordered him to hand over \$5 or take Mr. Smith paid the money, he said

and immediately went to the Old Slip po-lice station. Coyle was taken to the First branch detective bureau by Detec-tive Lowenheim. He denied the charge, saying it was his duty to see who was in the office and that he had merely opened the door to investigate.

PHOTOGRAPH CAUSES STABBING. Jealous Shoemaker Also Throws

His Wife Out of Window. After he had found a man's phot graph in his wife's possession yesterday morning Frank Comota, 33 years old, a

noemaker, stabbed the woman threw her from the first floor window in his home, 19 Hamilton street. She was taken to Volunteer Hospital in a seri-Neighbors in the house said they for quently heard the Comotas quarrelling Comota stabbed his wife in the nec

was arrested he was also treated for slight wound he had received during th

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#### 30,000 SKATERS CHASED OFF ONE DEAD, ONE HURT VAN CORTLANDT PARK LAKES

Ice Craze Calls Out Such a Throng Park Authorities Fear Accidents-Police Sorely Tried in Efforts to Clear the Lakes.

If a given square foot or so of excel- | Lake Biltmore Roof to the south all NOT WORRIED BY PLAYS lent ice could support the weight of the average blue clad cop without cracking the way across Bronx patches of ice to Van Cortlandt yesterday, proved that average blue clad cop without cracking has gripped New York and under the strain, then-to voice the ques-"What's the diff whether they let 'em John S. Sumner, the young lawyer who has succeeded the late Anthony Comstock as head of the Society for the Prevention of Vice, said yesterday that the purposes to make certain magazines published or circulated in this city print decent matter or he will drive them out of business.

"We shall proceed against two magazines in particular, whose stories deal with sex plots," said Mr. Sumner. "Obscene magazines make the biggest problem the society has to deal with. Immoral plays are not worrying us, because the lake shores and looked looked and looked and looked and looked looked and looked looked looked looked looked looked and looked look

With quite useless skates clanking impatiently by their sides, the young and old boys and girls to a total estimated as high as 30,000 would-be skaters blackened the lake shores and looked and spoke their question toward the city's and girls come here with spot and girls come here with the newest fangled skates—everybody has 'em this year all the young fellows and girls come here with the newest fangled skates—everybody has 'em this year which they're got the old won to come magazines made to deal with. Immediate society has to deal with. Immediate society has to deal with. Immediate society has been demonstrated that they kill themselves. People will not pay money to gaze at indecency on the stage. But the indecent publications are going to be attended to.

"We have warned certain magazine "We have warned certain magazine to eliminate objectionable objectionable and comediate objectionable of the lake shores and looked and spoke their question toward the city's fangled skates—everybody has 'em this property of the lake shores and looked and spoke their question toward the city's fangled skates—everybody has 'em this property of the lake shores and looked and spoke their question toward the city's fangled skates—everybody has 'em this property of the lake shores and looked and spoke their question toward the city's fangled skates—everybody has 'em this property of the lake shores and looked and spoke their question toward the city's fangled skates—everybody has 'em this property of the lake shores and looked and spoke their question toward the city's fangled skates—everybody has 'em this property of the lake shores and looked and spoke their question toward the city's fangled skates—everybody has 'em this property of the lake shores and looked and spoke their question toward the city's fangled skates—everybody has 'em this property of the light spoke their question toward the city's fangled skates—everybody has 'em this property of the light spoke their question toward the city's fangled skates—everybody has 'em this property of the light spoke their question toward the city's fangled skates—everybody has 'em this property of the light spoke their question toward the city's fangled skates—everybody has 'em this property of the light spoke their question toward the city's fangled skates—everybody has 'em this property of the light spoke their question toward the city's fangled skates—everybody has 'em this property of the light spoke their question toward the city's fangled ska "We have warned certain magazine publishers to eliminate objectionable matter—to adopt a decent point of view. There is no excuse for reproducing nude art figures. Such pictures ducing nude art figures. Such pictures in the homes, are seen by children and do not produce the right impression. The publication of indecent stories is even more dangerous.

Seem to occur to any danking and the stage as the to begin with all cops are born with natural snowshoe feet and therefore can't break through. Even if one of 'em could all he'd have to with bis night stick as a paddle cance his way toward shore in his catamarans. If all the young and old who came from as far south as Staten Island and 'My great effort will be to protect from Irvington and beyond to the north, and agreed that the ice, despite sport. But everybody, from the Mayor down, had agreed that the ice, despite sport. dangerous.

"My great effort will be to protect from as far south as Staten Island and sport. But everybody, from the Mayor down, had agreed that the ice, despite not to mention the thousands more from Island and down, had agreed that the ice, despite not to mention the thousands more from Manhattan and The Bronx, who wanted would not be safe for so tremendous an tant problem. If we cannot wholly keep simultaneously to get aboard Van Cortsimultaneously to get aboard Van Cort-landt Park's little lake yesterday after-noon, at least 3,000,000 pounds would have been added to the ice, even suppos-

Park Guardians Defied.

On the lake, or that part of it immediately off the paries skate and golf clubhouse, the efforts of the employees were successful even before Police because it does happen in that most interesting city, New York. News from New York carries further than news from other cities. When a murder occurs here the papers all over the United States with the papers all over the papers with the papers all over the United States with the papers all over the United States with the papers with the pap

thing off color can be found here.

"I am going to do all I can, avoiding sensational methods and by beginning at the bottom and working upward. We shall try to make New York a city to be respected by the transient, so that when New Yorkers travel from home they will not be asked about their levels above the property of the park men. A merry levels of the park men. A merry mob estimated at from 4.000 to 5.000. 44th ST. Thea. near B'way. Evs. 8:1: Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:15. Arthur Hammerstein Presents the Musical Play KATINKA To-Morrow & Thursday at 2:30 crowd early had got beyond even the tireless labors of the park men. A merry mob estimated at from 4,000 to 5,000 was clinking and scratching across the PAVLOWA and IMPERIAL BALLET RUSSE. Orfeo," with Maria Gay and Maggie Teyte. Full Orchestra. Price 50c. to \$2.50. 48TH ST. Thea. E. of B.way, Evs. 8 20

Just as we had asked Dr. Scott Nearing, spears, the present of the commendation of the state of the commendation of the commendation of the state of the commendation of the commendation of the state of the commendation of the state of the

completed by carefuly placing the tip of the thumb to the nose with the other fingers stretched pointedly in the direc-

When, however, the police had got the ist of the thousands off the swamp, just ing by that Commissioner Woods, if the crowds continue to come in greater weight than the ice will hold, should organize a police skating squad to clear the ice. The park laborer, a very bright fellow, answered promptly that the idea was impossible, because there ain't no such sized ice skates made.

"And skates that size can't be turned out over night, either," he went on, "And that's an argument, ain't it, for preparedness. If Germany should win this war, and if——"

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this war, and if-But a skate dispenser for the folks hat have the skate renting privilege in the park interrupted here with a remark that, more than anything



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the coming election.

MINEOLA, L. I., Jan. 9 .- Jeremiah Semrod of New Hyde Park is dead and Harry Armstrong of 45 Dugan avenue Jamaica, is in Nassau Hospita, with a fractured skull and other injuries from

Armstrong, who is a contractor and builder of Jamaica, was on his way to Oyster Bay in his touring car and at Hempstead picked up Lewis and Jeremish Semrod. Returning from Oyster Bay, Armstrong started to New Hyde Park. Just before he reached his destination his machine skidded into a ditch

and overturned, stopping in a field twenty-five feet from the road. Armstrong was hauled out by some passing automobilists, who sent a call to Nassau Hospital for an ambulance. The doctor examined Jeremiah Semrod and found that his neck was broken. The doctor said he had died instantly. Lewis Semrod jumped when he saw the car

Secretary of the Navy Daniels will address the National Democratic Club next Saturday afternoon on the sub-ject of naval preparedness at the first of a series of bi-monthly lectures arranged to stimulate early discussion of matters which probably will figure in

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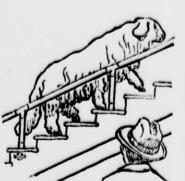
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